

THE BRANDON MAIL.

Thursday, April 11, 1906.

NOTES OF THE DOMINION.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Collected from the Writings of the Dominion and Condensed for the Information of the Reading Public.

Steel works are to be built at Kingston. Mr. A. McLean, Vancouver's first mayor, is dead.

A. W. Gordon, the Toronto contractor, has resigned.

A new McCarthy paper has been started at Collingwood.

Edward Craig, a prominent Woodstock contractor, is dead.

Over \$200,000 damage was done by fire at Goderich recently.

The New Democratic ballot is to be used at the general elections.

The London Standard criticizes unfavorably the C. P. R. report.

Pierre Allin was drowned in the Lachine canal at Montreal.

An inquiry into the Velos disaster is to be held at Victoria, B. C.

Sir Charles H. Tupper denies that he ever resigned his portfolio.

Hon. T. A. Dickey was sworn in as minister of militia recently.

The Queen's Own Rifles, of Toronto will erect a \$30,000 mess room.

Critchley has been elected over Lucas by three majority for West Calgary.

Bolt, Monroff, of West Selkirk was badly burned by a live electric wire.

Joseph Northmore, of Kingston, the oldest postmaster in Ontario, is dead.

Reports from Newfoundland state that the seal fishing is very good this season.

W. Hulseur, a German sailor, shot Capt. McNeil, of Nova Scotia, while at sea.

The statement of the Montreal Gas company shows a net profit of \$200,000.

A dwelling and feed stable belonging to Jas. Wilson were burned at Estevan recently.

The report that Canada was objecting to the enforcement of the Helring award is denied.

David Mack, of Carleton, died recently from a rupture caused by the handle of an axe.

Jas. Croker, local manager of the Kren Organ and Piano company of St. Thomas, is missing.

Hon. Mr. Laurier has been ordered by his physicians to take absolute rest for some time.

Camille Landry was sentenced to ten years penitentiary at Montreal for setting fire to a barn.

While arresting Harry Sharp, Jr., Constable Wright, of Hastings, was stabbed in the arm.

The steamer Halifax has sailed for Newfoundland with another cargo of supplies from Boston.

The contract for the construction of the first level Valley railway has been let to R. Barclay Bruce.

The new Viscount Rowland Clegh Hill was at one time editor and proprietor of a newspaper at Paris, Ont.

Mr. D. Craghton, late manager of the Empire, has been appointed assistant receiver general at Toronto.

At the recent examination in medicine of Bishops college, Montreal, ladies carried off the principal prizes.

Arthur C. Zimmerman, of Toronto, assaulted his wife and then made desperate attempts to end his own life.

Wm. Potter, employed at the Merchants bank, at Chatham, was found dead near the C. P. R. track.

There are twelve males and nine females confined in the Tracadie lazaretto for leprosy in New Brunswick.

The conference between the Newfoundland delegates and the Dominion cabinet has begun at Ottawa.

The Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Gwynne, of the Supreme court, are in a wrangle on the bench recently.

A party of Italian laborers attempted to lynch a fellow countryman at Toronto who had operated a swindle upon them.

Frederick Rowe, a lad employed in Ackland's planing mill, Point Douglas, met with a severe accident a few days ago.

W. F. MacLean, M. P., will introduce a bill for the protection of the public on railways at the coming session of parliament.

The council of the Montreal Board of Trade have asked the Dominion government to appoint a collector of customs at that port of call.

A Grand Trunk employee, Joseph Bonchard, of Montreal, died of the Paris green, cause, diphtheria. He leaves a wife and five children.

The P. P. A. of Lampton, Ont., recommends the formation of a new political party to be called the Progressivists, with Dalton McCarthy as leader.

Messrs. Turner and Cragh, editors of the Alberta Tribune, were arrested the other afternoon, for defamatory libel, at the instance of Messrs. Boit and Hooper.

In the Toronto legislature Mr. Woolf's bill to provide for the admission of women to the study and practice of law, passed its second reading 61 to 37.

The bill of Mr. Haycock, Patron leader, seeking to prohibit the use of railway passes by members of the legislature, was killed by a vote of 74 to 13.

Delabrouche, president of the Quebec legislative council, is reported to have resigned his seat in the council to be appointed superintendent of public instruction in the place of Hon. Edouard Guimet, who is to be superannuated, and probably given a seat in the legislative

council. Hon. Thos. Chabais will be president and government leader in the legislative council.

The Frederick Grand Opera House, C. J. Armstrong's general store, D. R. Colbeck's stationery and Jas. Robinson's dry goods store were burnt early in the other morning. The loss is \$30,000. The fire started from the furnace in Armstrong's store. Partly insured. Geo. Atcheson owned the block destroyed. Colbeck was uninsured. He was hurt trying to save goods.

Frank D. Sexsmith, a respected young man of Huron township, recently cut his throat and died shortly after. Mr. Sexsmith was in good circumstances and with everything that goes to make life happy, and his rash act was a complete surprise to his many friends and acquaintances. Temporary insanity was the cause of his act. He leaves a wife and two small children.

Serious rioting was expected at the Baptist mission house in St. Roch's ward the other night as F. Des Jardines, bookseller, was announced to deliver an address on his reasons for leaving the Church of Rome. He is a recent convert, and in company with his sister, was baptized. A squad of police was on hand to prevent disorder, and their presence prevented trouble.

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Hotel and Store in New Orleans Blown Up by an Explosion.

A terrible explosion took place at the corner of Decatur and Ursine streets, New Orleans at an early hour the other morning, by which the ship chandlers' store of Charles J. Salathe and the adjoining saloon and fishermen's exchange conducted by Charles Salathe were completely destroyed. Fire broke out immediately following the explosion, which occurred in the ship chandlers' store, in which a quantity of powder and shot was always kept. The front and side walls of the two buildings were entirely blown up, but the rear portions were left standing, showing that the explosion occurred in the front part of the building. The number of dead is not known, but at least a dozen were sleeping in the building at the time, who all were buried beneath the debris and it is learned have been either crushed to death or will be turned to char before the firemen can rescue them. At the door of the explosion the street in front was beginning to fill up with market people. A number of wagons were on Decatur street, and on the sidewalks and in the market small knots of men were getting out goods or trading for daily supplies. The trade was cut short by a muffled sound which came from across the street and all instantly turned to see what was the matter. The walls were lifted and came down with a crash on all sides. The force of the explosion was terrible. Drivers were hurled from their vehicles and the market stands were blown to the four winds. The explosion, as near as the market people could judge, occurred at five minutes after two and was at Salathe's barroom and hotel, a two-story building two doors from the corner. Salathe, his wife and two children are killed. Their bedroom was directly over the powder, and has not been seen since. One of his children emerged from the ruins in night clothes after the engines had been at work on the fire for about five minutes, to the surprise of everybody. Twelve people are known to be buried under the ruins of the two buildings that collapsed in the explosion caused by the powder stored in the grocery which was blown to pieces. The French market was just being opened and the men who sell fish and other food were unloading their wagons. Some of them had gone into the saloon to drink, and the barkeeper, Felix Bon, and five or six others who were drinking there, are under the ruins.

THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT.

A Gigantic Scheme - A New Telephone Company to be Formed. According to the reports a telephone company has been formed in New York with a war chest of tremendous extent and backed by men at the mention of whose name visions of vast wealth arise. The capital stock is given at \$10,000,000. The backer are: The Parrot company of New York, the Standard Oil company, Messrs. of the Sugar Trust, George Crocker the San Francisco millionaire, Pillsbury, the Minnesota flour man, and J. S. Clarkson. About a week ago whippersnappers of the Bell company, who were working in Wall street and now they are into a pretty authentic assurance that such a stupendous enterprise has been planned and inaugurated as will stir up the commercial world to an extent seldom experienced. It has leaked out that arrangements have practically been completed for operations in Illinois, in the New England States, in Kansas, in Iowa and in the Southwestern and Northwestern states generally. This territory includes a part of the Bell company's stronghold, the apparent object of the new born competitor being to parallel the Bell lines everywhere, cut rates and fight them out of the market. The patent to be used is one of the secrets of the scheme jealously guarded. From an inspired source it has been hinted, however, that the great object of it will be particularly galling to the Bell concern is that the Bell patents with patents of recent inventors, are the very ones to be utilized by the new company. The Chicago Times Herald relates that the big new telephone enterprise in opposition to Bell is backed by the Sugar Trust, the Standard Oil company, the Crocker interests of the Calif. and Pullman company. The company proposes to put in telephone lines over the country at a uniform price of \$25 a year. The company proposes to operate in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, styled the Northwestern telephone company, capital at \$5,000,000. Nine local companies have already been formed east of the Mississippi, and ten more companies are in progress of organization to cover the remainder of the territory in the United States and British provinces and Mexico.

A REVOLT OF FORESTERS.

30,000 Members in the States Withdraw From the Canadian Alliance. A Duluth dispatch says: There is a big revolt in this country among the fraternal and benevolent society known as the Independent Order of Foresters. It is a British order, with headquarters in Canada, and has in England, Canada and the United States a membership of 71,000, one third of which is in this country, mostly men who formerly lived in Canada. The members in the United States have for some time been dissatisfied with the rule of the supreme court has been running things. This country contributes over \$200,000 a year, and all of this money goes into Canada. No American is allowed to hold a salaried office of the higher order, and the supreme court did not even place money on deposit in this country. There are other things that have long been obnoxious to many of the Americans. The company proposes to put in telephone lines over the country at a uniform price of \$25 a year. The company proposes to operate in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, styled the Northwestern telephone company, capital at \$5,000,000. Nine local companies have already been formed east of the Mississippi, and ten more companies are in progress of organization to cover the remainder of the territory in the United States and British provinces and Mexico.

AN ARISTOCRATIC EDITOR.

One of the Nobility Doing Newspaper Work on Ontario Weekly. By the death of Rowland Clegh Hill, Third Viscount Hill, which occurred in England recently, his son, Hon. Rowland Clegh Hill, late editor and proprietor of the Star Transcript of Paris, Ont., becomes heir to the title and estates. The present viscount is still living at that place. He is thirty-two years old and is married to a clever widow of Irish birth. He will shortly have to take possession of his English baronial mansion.

TWO FRESH WITH THEIR GUNS.

A British Steamer Fired Upon by a Spanish Gunboat. The New York Herald correspondent at Kingston, Jamaica, says that the British steamer Eteldred, while on her way from Boston to Port Antonio, Jamaica, was fired upon by a Spanish gunboat. The Eteldred stopped and was boarded and examined by the officers of the gunboat, after which she proceeded on her voyage.

MAKE YOUR RECREATION SERVANT TO THY BUSINESS.

Make thy recreation servant to thy business lest thou become a slave to thy recreation—Quarles.

A YOUNG LAD AND HIS FAITHFUL FRIEND.

Ernest McGregor, of Whitby, Ont. Gives an Account of His Experience—Cured of Persistent Dyspepsia by B. B. B.—Worst Kind of Dyspepsia.

GENTLEMEN.—I write to inform you that far years I have been troubled with Dyspepsia, and having tried other medicines which entirely failed, I at last found relief and cure in B. B. B. Blood Bitters, of which I took two bottles, the result being a perfect cure. Although only a young lad I had been troubled with dyspepsia for four or five years, but I can say now that B. B. B. does its work faithfully in the worst kind of dyspepsia, and has proved itself the only cure for me.

ERNEST MCGREGOR, Whitby, Ont.

THE SECRET

Of the marvelous success of B. B. B. Blood Bitters lies in its specific power over every organ of the body. The Liver, the Blood, the Bowels, the Stomach, the Kidneys, the Skin, the Bladder, in fact, all parts of the system are regulated, purified, and restored to perfect natural action by this medicine. Thus it CURES all diseases affecting these or other parts of the system. Dyspepsia, Constipation, Bad Blood, Bilelessness, Headache, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Obsolete Humors, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Nervous or General Debility, and all irregularities of the system, caused by Bad Blood or disordered action of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver or Kidneys. Thousands of testimonials warrant the assurance that B. B. B. is the BEST SPRING MEDICINE FOR YOUNG OR OLD.

CUBA WILL BE FREE.

A Mass Meeting of Cubans and Their Sympathizers is Held.

The spirit of war rose high the other night at a big Cuban mass meeting held at Jacksonville, Florida, on behalf of the Cuban cause. The meeting was held in the Metropolitan Light Infantry Armory. Cubans from far and wide were there. On the stage were a number of prominent citizens of Jacksonville, who in the body of the audience were many ladies. John T. Christopher, one of the best known business men of Florida presided. He said that they met in the cause of freedom. He introduced the Marquis de Quesada, secretary of the Cuban Revolutionary Society, of New York. Quesada lifted the audience into a state of enthusiasm. I do not come here to rehearse the failure of the revolution of 1895," he said, "I come to say to men that revolutionists are in Cuba today with rifles in their hands. A new revolution has begun which must either end in freedom for the island or the bellies of the Cuban people must go to the scaffold. Do you think the Cuban people will allow an army to overcome 150 hands, which is a decided majority? If this struggle fails it will be the fault of Americans, for why did you teach us the lesson of liberty? If we do not succeed yours will be a great crime in not giving us success. Americans will not fail us. From every hand comes aid. Dollars are pouring in, and with these dollars rifles and bullets have been bought. American public opinion is saying: 'Let the Cubans in their fight have fair play; we hold the stakes.' The speaker paused here for a moment and then said impressively: 'Ladies and gentlemen, I am of encouragement and hope from our friends in America.'

Private advice to a prominent Cuban of Key West, per se, Olive, state that the Cuban insurgents, numbering 120,000, under General Maceo recently met a Spanish convoy of mule teams with provisions and ammunition for the Spanish forces. After a short fight the escort, numbering 500 soldiers, surrendered to General Maceo. The fight took place at Holguin, near Santiago. The convoy consisted of sixty-nine teams, chiefly laden with provisions. The Cubans are elated over the news. It is definitely known in Havana that over 100,000 fully armed rebels are in the field. The rebel general Guillermo, who was announced to be dead by the Spanish authorities, is alive, but is extremely weak. He is hiding in the western part of the island. The insurgents following the leadership of Maceo, Rabit, Miro, Sartorio and Manana, are dashing about in detached bands, pursuing a guerilla warfare that is extremely exasperating to the Spanish troops, who are in vain pursuit of them.

THE DISEASE DISAPPEARS IN THREE WEEKS by the Use of B. B. B.—Letter From Manitoba Fully Describing It.

Dear Sir:—During the winter of 1893-94, I was covered with pimples on the inside of my right leg between the knee and the ankle. As I never had anything of the kind before, I was anxious about it, and sought medical advice, but getting no relief from the doctor I tried a bottle of B. B. B., applying some of it to my leg as well as using it internally, and to my surprise the nasty disease, whatever it was, disappeared within three weeks, and I am thankful to say that it has never reappeared.

N. MITCHELL, Carman, Man.

USE HEISEL'S PEPSIN AND HAVANA FRUIT GUM.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere; men and women; to introduce and sell VIT-E-CRIF and thus do a public good. Send me five addresses that I may learn of your trust and confidence. Post cards not answered. For particulars address THEO. NOEL, Geologist, Toronto, Ont.

IF YOU WANT Fresh Seeds

Bought direct from the most reliable growers, to sure and send your order to us. Hand-some Illustrated Catalogue free on application.

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IT IS ABSOLUTELY AND AUTOMATICALLY NONFORFEITABLE after two years.

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D. McDONALD, Inspector.

GRANBY RUBBERS

BETTER THIS SEASON THAN EVER.

Everybody wants them. Everybody sells them. They wear like iron.

25 Royal Crown Soap Wrappers

Mailed to THE ROYAL CROWN SOAP CO., WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Given you FREE by mail your CHOICE of the following Books and Pictures:

- MODERN HOME COOK BOOK, -
- LADIES' FANCY WORK BOOK, -
- Large List of Standard NOVELS, -
- SIX Beautiful New PICTURES. -

LIST OF BOOKS AND PICTURES MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION.

NONE BUT ROYAL CROWN SOAP WRAPPERS RECEIVED.

A PECULIAR CASE.

COVERED WITH PIMPLES—AN ANXIOUS MAN.

The Disease Disappears in Three Weeks by the Use of B. B. B.—Letter From Manitoba Fully Describing It.

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Everybody wants them. Everybody sells them. They wear like iron.

Sun Insurance Office, 1 FIRE, Eastern Assurance Co. 1

Quebec Fire Insurance Company, London and Lancashire Life Ins. Co, British and Foreign Marine Ins. Co, Lloyd's Plate Glass Insurance Company

W. R. ALLAN, general Agent, Winnipeg

BUCKE & MALEY, Brandon, AGENT.

Or are you still struggling to overcome heavy habits? If so take out a Collateral Security Policy in The Great West, and if you die, the burden of paying your debt will not fall upon your helpless family. If you live you will your self regain adequate credit return should you require it.

Is there a MORTGAGE ON YOUR HOME?

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Bought direct from the most reliable growers, to sure and send your order to us. Hand-some Illustrated Catalogue free on application.

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IS FULLY EQUAL TO ANY IMPORTED

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(Mention this Paper)

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Bargains in 50c. Bulbs and Plants

No. 15 Gladiolus, finest assortment, 50c. No. 16 Dahlias, select choice varieties, 50c. No. 17 Marigolds, best quality, 50c. No. 18 Roses, superb quality, 50c. No. 19 Pinks, choice varieties, 50c. No. 20 Carnations, choice varieties, 50c. No. 21 Tulips, choice varieties, 50c. No. 22 Lilies, choice varieties, 50c. No. 23 Iris, choice varieties, 50c. No. 24 Hyacinths, choice varieties, 50c. No. 25 Narcissus, choice varieties, 50c. All at 50c. per bulb, not including delivery. Catalogue Free.

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B. B. B. CURES DYSPEPSIA SCROFULA CONSTIPATION

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In The Orient.

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AT OUR PRICES

FOR CASH

ON ALL KINDS OF

TINWARE

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10 DAYS!

CREAMERS

IX Tin with Patent Steel Tap and

Mica Glass. \$75 c.

WASH BOILERS

No. 9, Patent Spun Pit, IX Tin,

Patented Copper. \$1.75.

WASH BOILERS

No. 9, Patent Spun Pit, Heavy

Patented Copper. \$3.40.

TEA KETTLES

No. 9, Patent Spun Pit, IX Tin,

Patented Copper. \$1.65 c.

AND OTHER TINWARE

in proportion. This is MY OWN

FACTORY make.

W. MILLER,
STORY'S OLD STAND,
ROSSER AVENUE.

To remove worms of all kinds from children or adults Dr. Lee's Worm Syrup is a safe and sure remedy.

The best cough cure is Hays's Pectoral Balm. It heals the lungs and cures coughs and colds.

Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds, and all throat and lung troubles. Price 25 and 50c.

Sick headache and constipation are promptly cured by Burdock Pills. Easy to take, sure in effect.

It is on human and horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woodford's Sore Throat Lotion. This never fails, sold by N. J. Halpin, Druggist.

Kendall's Spanish Liniment removes all kinds of rheumatism, sprains, and all kinds of pain. It is a safe and sure remedy.

It is a safe and sure remedy for all kinds of pain. It is a safe and sure remedy for all kinds of pain. It is a safe and sure remedy for all kinds of pain.

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GOOD FARM, 2 miles from Brandon. Apply to

THOS. D. WOODCOCK, Chatter.

For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winstow's Sore Throat Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children's sore throats. It is a safe and sure remedy.

The Family Medicine. Treats Cough, Croup, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, and all kinds of lung troubles.

april R. Lawson

Damp Days

When you cough and cold,

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It is a safe and sure remedy for all kinds of lung troubles.

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Cliffe's Bookstore

IS NOW

Removed

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Robinson

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One Door West of

Halpin's Drug Store.

THE stock though not the largest in the country is one of the most complete.

It embraces a LARGE range of Standard Authors Works of fiction, Miscellaneous Reading, Church and School Books.

In Wall Papers we have a variety from 10 cents to 50 cents a roll embracing the cheapest and best.

New Opaque Window Shades on rollers in great variety.

Stationery.

In this line we have everything to suit all tastes.

In Fancy Goods, Toys, Games, &c. &c. the range is large.

Baby Carriages Express Wagons, &c. arriving in styles to suit all and at prices unequalled.

School Maps, Globes, Blackboard Erasers, Chalks, and all School Requisites as low as the lowest.

CLIFFE'S BOOK STORE.

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE TONIC

STOMACH AND LIVER CURE

The Wonderful HEALTH BUILDER & NERVE FOOD

Chronic Diseases are caused by Deranged Nerve Centres at base of the Brain.



LATE discoveries have absolutely proven that the Stomach, Liver, Lungs, and indeed all internal organs, are controlled by the nerve centres at the base of the brain. The manufacturer of SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE TONIC has studied this subject closely for more than twenty-five years, and has lately demonstrated that two-thirds of our Chronic Diseases are due to the imperfect action of nerve centres, either within or at the base of the brain and not from a derangement of the organs themselves; hence that the ordinary methods of treatment are wrong.

As all know, a serious injury to the spinal cord, will at once cause Paralysis of the body below the injured part, it therefore will be equally well understood, how the derangements of the nerve centres, will cause the derangement of the different organs of the body which they supply with Nerve Fluid or Nerve Force.

The wonderful success of SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE TONIC is due alone to the fact that it is based on the foregoing principle. The use of a single bottle of this remedy will convince the most incredulous. It is indeed, a veritable Nerve Food and Will Relieve in One Day the varied forms of Nervous Disease and Stomach Troubles.

Nervous Diseases

This class of diseases, is rapidly increasing each year, on account of the great wear our mode of living and labor imposes upon the nervous system. Nine-tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir are dependent upon nervous exhaustion, impaired digestion, and a deteriorated and impoverished condition of the blood. The SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE TONIC is a great nerve food and nerve builder and this accounts for its marvellous power to cure the varied forms of nervous disease, such as Neuritis, Nervousness, Nervous Prostration, St. Vitus's Dance, Nervous Choking, Nervous Paroxysms, Twitching of the Muscles, Hot Flashes, Mental Despondency, Forgetfulness, Sleeplessness, Restlessness, Nervousness of Females, Palpitation of the Heart, Sexual Weakness, etc., etc.

Has cured Mrs. M. J. Taylor, of Indiana, June 8, '97

GENTLEMEN: I received a letter from you May 27, stating that you had heard of my wonderful recovery from a spell of Stomach and Liver Troubles, and asking for my testimonial. I feel glad to state how I was afflicted and how I was delivered from my pain and suffering. I was near thirty-five years old when I took down with nervous prostration. Our family physician treated me, but with no beneficial result. My nervous system was so deranged that I could not sleep, and I constantly had very severe shaking spells. In addition to this I would have vomiting spells, and these could be from each day to twenty days at a time. I could not retain anything on my stomach. My consultations were held by physicians over my case, but they all agreed that I would never have my life. During the years I lay sick, my father had an eminent physician from Japan, Ohio, and two from Columbus, Ohio, to come and examine me. They all said I could not live. I kept to having spells of nervousness, and would be cold and stiff for a time after each. At last I lost the use of my body - could not rise or lie down, and would be like a piece of wood. I could not eat, and I was taking almost every known medicine. Part of the time I could read a little, and one day saw an advertisement of your medicine and concluded to try a bottle. By the time I had taken one and one-half bottles I could rise and take a step or two by lying up, and after I had taken five bottles in all I felt well. The shaking went away gradually, and I could eat and sleep good, and my friends could scarcely believe it was I. I am sure this medicine is the best in the world. It was a godsend to me, and I believe it saved my life. I give my name and address, so that if anyone doubts my statement they can write me, or our publisher or any citizen, as all are acquainted with me. I am now forty-one years old, and I expect to live as long as the Lord has use for me and do all the good I can in helping the suffering.

MISS ELLEN STOLTS, A MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL SPEAKS.

TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE GOSPEL SPEAKERS.

DEAR SIR: I have much pleasure in recommending the great SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE TONIC to all who are afflicted as I have been, with nervous prostration and indigestion. I found very great relief from the very first bottle, which was so strongly recommended to me by my friends. I also received my life back, and I am now, I am sure, completely restored, and was suffering very much from general debility. She found great relief from SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE TONIC, and she can testify to the fact for her fellow sufferers.

Will a remedy which can effect such a marvellous cure as the above, cure you?

Sick Headache.

Is dependent on deranged nerve centres at the base of the brain. Hence its cure must come through building up the Nervous System and curing the Stomach. SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE TONIC will absolutely cure this dreaded malady and prevent its return.

A SURE CURE FOR ST. VITUS'S DANCE.

My daughter, Miss M. J. Taylor, of Indiana, June 8, '97

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QUEER AND GIFTED.

AN ARTIST WHO PAINTS MONEY LIKE THE REAL THING.

A Soldier, Socialist, Artist and Journalist, and He Has a Hobby—His Great Regard For Rabelais—Some of His Remarkable Paintings Described.

Poor Victor Dubourel, who lives in Forty-fourth street, paints United States currency so that it looks real, and yet he rarely has in his pocket two coins to jingle together.

Over the bar of a Seventh avenue saloon hang several of his pictures. One is called "Barrels of Money." The barrels, or kegs, are of gold, stout oak, set in a row three deep, and from their yawning mouths \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 bank notes, apparently fresh from the United States treasury, are escaping by hundreds. The bills in some of the barrels are weighted down with heaping shovelfuls of gold coin of the larger denominations. These seem to glitter in the light, and so do the diamonds and turquoises which have fallen from the kegs and lie sparkling beside them on the floor. With them are large bank note sandwiches done up in paper wrappers, over the edges of which crisp new edges of the bills curl temptingly.

To the left of this painting hangs another of about the same size, which, as it not only tells a story of its own, but is the key to the life, struggles and aims of the man who produced it, is the most important and interesting in the place. The spectator appears to be standing inside the railing of a bank or large mercantile counting house. Before him is the teller's or bookkeeper's desk, upon which, cleverly foreshortened and painted, lies a ledger, the ruling and writing on the pages of which are well simulated. To the left of the book is a bottle of ink, from which a pen protrudes. Under the desk lies an overturned stool. The cash drawer, with its brazen handles, is open, and a desperate looking man, with unkempt, sandy brown hair and long beard, squints along the glistening barrel of a loaded seven shooter on the other side of the grating around the desk, while an aged crane in a red waistcoat beside him, and with her skinny arm thrust through the open window in the grating transfers, with a greedy and triumphant leer, bulky packages of realistic bank notes from the drawer to a fold of her skirt.

Stand in what part of the room you will, you are compelled to gaze down the barrel of the revolver, which covers the spectator at all points, and to shudder at the hungry leer of the woman, which, strange to say, is unmistakably seen to linger upon her careworn face, although her eyes, those windows of the soul, are hidden by her blood red cloak. The woman is the artist's ex-wife, the woman, now gathered to her fathers. Her desperate looking accomplice with the pistol is the artist himself, and the entire picture is the key to the aspirations, disappointments, joys and sorrows of Victor Dubourel, ex-finance, soldier, journalist, organizer, porter and stableman, and at present artist, author and socialist agitator.

This will be better understood when it is explained that the title of the picture is "A Prediction For 1900; or, A Warning to Capitalists."

"I am at you people call vaivasted," said the artist, "I paint steel life, ze genre, ze landscape, ze portrait—anything vavare, I go to Amerique, I have no monnaie. I go to Theophile Koeck, ze banknote on Clinton place. I work zero as staphboy dwendy-two hours a day for four mons. I get dwelf deklare a mons. By my economie I save forty-five monnaie. Zen I say: 'Dubourel, you are monnaie. You must pay me. You cannot get rich as a staphboy. Vat, zen, will you do?' I said, 'I will person one artiest.' So I do so."

Besides being an artist, M. Dubourel has been a soldier, serving with the French army in Mexico. He was clerk in a banking house and then went into the business on his own account. He became interested in the formation of a company which should do for France and Africa what the East India company did for England and India, with the difference that through Dubourel's company the workman, not the capitalist, was to reap the reward. To further this scheme, he became a newspaper man, and for six months published *La Politique Action*. Judging by his own statements, this journal was so scorchingly and caustically truthful as to arouse first the ire and then the fear of capitalists who, according to his story, ruined him.

During his good fortune and his bad there has been one occupation that has always attracted him, the soldier-banker-socialist-artist. It has been the study of Rabelais, with the intention of explaining him to his fellow countrymen and the world.

In the quiet retirement of his studio, on West Forty-fourth street, the self taught artist toils day and night to finish the annotations on Rabelais' works, which are nearly done, and at which he has been laboring for long years. These, he declares, will open the eyes of the entire world, and with inventions at which he has been toiling means to return to France, liquidate his indebtedness centime for centime, crush his enemies and reorganize his African Development company. Dubourel believes that Rabelais has foretold for all time the outcome of the capital and labor situation, and that it is only necessary to make the income classes read the great satirist, the high his spectacles in order to start them on the right track toward working out their temporal salvation.

Besides the Rabelais commentary and the inventions, which include a new motor for vessels, suggested by the recoil of cannon, and a patent suspender, which he is arranging to sell to the American government, the artist is painting an allegorical conceit which he calls the "Anathemosis of Liberty."

GREELEY AND RAYMOND.

A Philosophical Dissertation on the Merits of the Two Great Editors.

There is not a paper in all this country that possesses the individuality that characterized the New York Tribune when Horace Greeley was its editor or the Times when edited by Henry J. Raymond—Kansas Commonwealth.

The day of great newspapers, edited by great editors, such as Horace Greeley and Henry J. Raymond, has passed away.—Chicago Tribune.

We had the pleasure of knowing both Greeley and Raymond. We were more intimate with the first named of these contemporary editors than with the other. They were able, sincere, energetic, public spirited Americans. Neither of them was a churchman. Mr. Greeley, good man said "damn" as often as once as we regard to remember, and when he called Raymond "the little villain" that good headed man retorted in language which many people have forgotten. The two did not get along very well together when one was editor of the Tribune and the other among his assistants, nor afterward when they were editors of rival papers, though both were of the same party. Neither of them was an "ideal editor," or a very deep thinker, or a first class statesman or a notable scholar.

Greeley was stronger, and more stirring writer than Raymond, but Raymond was a far more skillful editor than Greeley. Greeley was more fervent in mind than Raymond; Raymond was more judicious and nimble than Greeley. Raymond, when he was a member of the legislature, and the speaker of the assembly, and the lieutenant governor of the state, and a member of congress, and a delegate to state or national conventions, gave evidence that he was greatly more ingenious in politics than Greeley, who, indeed, during the brief period of his service in congress, did not win distinction. Raymond always kept up a close intimacy with those astute political managers, Thurlow Weed and William H. Seward, while Greeley was unable to stay long in the "political firm of Seward, Weed & Greeley," in which, as he said when he left the concern, he had been a "junior partner."

Greeley was more of a philosopher than Raymond, who, in turn, was more of a man of affairs than Greeley. Greeley was often compared with Benjamin Franklin, though he did not possess Franklin's scientific quality; Raymond might be compared, in many respects, with Franklin Pierce, though he was not of Pierce's politics. Greeley had certain eccentricities of manner and action; Raymond was always regarded as a very level headed man. Both of them belonged to the academy school in politics, but Greeley's fervor in the cause far surpassed Raymond's. Greeley had in his earlier years been a champion of "social reforms" which were bitterly denounced by Raymond, who, however, in the latter years of his life, began to look with favor upon certain theories of socialism. Greeley was negligent in his dress; Raymond was natty. Both Greeley and Raymond were founders of New York daily papers which still exist, but neither of which is now characterized by the traits of its founder.

We agree with the Kansas Commonwealth that none of the New York papers now possesses the individuality of Greeley's Tribune or Raymond's Times, and no one of them can possess it, for both of these memorable individuals long ago departed for "the undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns" after it had been their lot "to grunt and sweat under a weary life," but that is not a reason why we should despise of the American press. We may yet have editors not unworthy to be compared with the greatest and best we have ever had.

A true man was Horace Greeley, strong, earnest and good—honored be his memory! An able man was Henry Jarvis Raymond—clear headed, quick witted, reasonable, temperate, genial and highly accomplished—let his name shine in the editorial galaxy!—New York Sun.

A Dance Without a Smile.

They have a singular kind of dance conducted on the greens of country villages in Russia. The dancers stand apart, a knot of young men here, a knot of maidens there, each sex by itself, and silent as a crowd of mutes. A piper breaks into a tune, a youth pulls off his cap and challenges a girl with a wave and a bow. If the girl willing, she waves her handkerchief in token of assent. The youth advances, takes a corner of the handkerchief in his hand and leads his lassie round and round.

No word is spoken, and no laugh is heard. Stiff with cords and with braids the girl moves heavily by herself, going round and round, and never allowing her partner to touch her hand. The pipe goes droning on for hours in the same sad key and measure, and the prize of merit in this "circle" dance is the dance is called, is given by spectators to the lassie who in all that summer revelry has never spoken and never smiled.—New York Ledger.

A man at Stamford, N. Y., has watched Major Andre offered as a ransom to his captors. He has documents to prove that it is genuine.

Never sigh over what might have been, but make the best of what is. This bit of philosophy is valuable to the married man.

To Preserve Grapes.

A French method of preserving grapes in something very close to their natural condition has some interest at this season. Snoots of the vine, bearing, say, two bunches of sound grapes each, are placed in bottles or vases filled with water containing charcoal in solution. The bottles are then hung along the edges of notched shelves in a dry place. It is said that if the water be renewed from time to time grapes so treated will keep in good condition into April.

New Light on History.

Teacher—Who was the first murderer? Son of Distinguished Lawyer—Nobody knows. In the Cain and Abel affair Cain had no lawyer to defend him, so the case went by default, and he got convicted.

A MAN IN PETTICOATS.

THE QUEER NOTION OF AN OLD SCLERDIER CITIZEN OF MAINE.

He Has a More Costly Feminine Wardrobe Than Any Woman In Town—Visions of Lace, Ruffles, Etc.—Weighs 180 Pounds, but Wears a Woman's No. 6 Shoe.

Commander James Robbins of the local post G. A. R., of Cooper's Mills, Lincoln county, in this state, is one of the prominent men of his community, a citizen generally esteemed as a man of integrity and intelligence. Mr. Robbins has a brilliant war record as a member of the Thirtieth Maine. He has lived in the village since 1850 and is a Jeweler. His home is a neat cottage house on the brow of the hill as one drives into the Mills. In the narrow front hallway is Mr. Robbins' bench, lathe and tools, and here you will find him placidly working away at the tiny wheels and spindles.

If you are on sufficiently intimate terms with Mr. Robbins you will find him indulging in his hobby. He has one, like the most of us. In his case the hobby is startlingly picturesque, and it may be safely said that he is the most original man in the state of Maine, so far as his curious fancy is concerned. He wears petticoats. Not when he goes down street for the mail and to do his marketing. At these times he slips on the masculine pantaloons. Yet he does not wear his trousers, even, like ordinary masculinity. No suspenders for him. He wears a sort of dress waist, and his trousers are buttoned tightly about his hips. He always wears a woman's number six shoe, with high heels and graceful, slender shape. Mr. Robbins weighs something like 180 pounds, and the effect produced by those shoes peeping coyly out from beneath manly trouser legs is startling, to say the least. Mr. Robbins doesn't mind or to do, and his shoes seem to fit him pretty well.

He reserves his petticoats for the sanctity of the home circle, for the partial retirement of the morning, and for calls upon neighbors with whom his acquaintance is close. Mr. Robbins isn't squeamish about showing himself in petticoats. He enjoys wearing them, he has worn them when opportunity has presented all his life long, and he wears them scientifically too. In the first place, there's no half way business about it. Every detail of feminine attire is there, and Mr. Robbins is rightly fussy about the details.

There is no woman in Cooper's Mills who owns so many dresses of such excellent material as does the commander of the Cooper's Mills post. He takes pride in having only the best. His lingerie is elaborately tucked and ruffled, edged with lace and fashioned according to the most approved models of any lady's wardrobe. The material is of the finest quality, and when Mr. Robbins lifts his skirts the eye gets a vision of ruffles, lace and "all such like" of dazzling whiteness and immaculate smoothness.

He is very particular about his ironing. Everything must be starched "to the handle," whatever that is, and sometimes Mrs. Robbins finds her hands full and her clotheshouse loaded down like a pack donkey. Amazed neighbors, who were not fully aware of the extent of Mr. Robbins' hobby, have been obliged to ask for more details, when Mrs. Robbins has laconically informed them that "it is Jim's ironing." Mr. Robbins' hobby is of the long sort, and it is currently rumored that the stockings are washed by the editor of his county. He has made especially for his girls, and these he wears continually. His shape is fairly good, especially when he dresses up for afternoons.

In the morning he wears print gowns, for he assists in the housework. Almost every morning Mr. Robbins in his print gown is seen sweeping off the piazza and whisking about the kitchen. He wears petticoats at home almost exclusively, putting on his garb as soon as he enters the house. For afternoon wear he goes in the elaborate. Some of them are made by Mr. Robbins, and some are fashioned by local dressmakers. One cashmere dress is quite a favorite, and this is frequently worn by Mr. Robbins when he promenades in the orchard. He has lots of these good clothes, all of fashionable cut, puffed sleeves, and with all the fixings that go to lend grace and dignity. Usually he wears an apron, and especially so when at his bench. The apron is white, ordinarily with a blue or red ruffled edge and pockets. Somehow Mr. Robbins presents a somewhat unique appearance as he works away of afternoons or sits and converses with his wife.

Look at the gown and you see a stylishly attired woman, but the face is very mannish indeed. Mr. Robbins would be marked in any crowd. His face is full, and he wears a jet black mustache that possibly owes its color to art. His hair is long, black and curly, his voice is deep and full, and he does nothing effeminate about him except his attire.—Leviston Journal.

Princess Hohenlohe, the wife of the governor general of Alsace-Lorraine, inherited from her husband a considerable estate in Russia worth 20,000,000, 40,000,000 rubles. Under the Russian law foreign nonresidents cannot hold property, and the princess is compelled to sell her estates at once. She asked the czar to grant her a little time, as the financial stringency, which prevails in Russia as well as in this country, has made real estate hard to dispose of. The czar, however, for political reasons, refuses to grant the extension, and the woman may be able to realize only 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 rubles from her heritage.

Why Ambition Is Honored.

"Why do we honor ambition and despise avarice, while they are both but the desire of possession?" inquired a friend of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. "Because," answered he, "the one is natural, the other artificial; the one the sign of mental health, the other of mental decay; the one appetite, the other disease."

HIS WIFE SHAVED HIM.

She Wasn't Going to Be Late to Church If She Knew It.

The story was told by a talkative man who was evidently from the country. The barber drew it out by the usual question asked of new patrons, "Do you shave yourself?"

"Not much," was the reply. "Does my face look as if I did?"

The barber confessed that his face was in good condition, whereupon the talkative man added, with a chuckle: "And I don't usually get shaved by any barber, either."

"How's that?" asked the barber.

"My wife shaves me," answered the talkative man, with another chuckle. "She does it every day for five years."

"And I don't think I ever had any reason to complain of her work."

"Why didn't her husband ask the barber, becoming interested."

"Learned it herself. It came about this way: One Sunday morning soon after we were married I started off to a barber shop to get shaved before going to church. The shop was crowded, as I knew it would be. But as I never been any great churchgoer I didn't hurry. I waited for my favorite barber, who of course was everybody's favorite too. And when I finally got home it was pretty late. I thought my wife would get tired of waiting, you see, and go on to church alone, expecting me to follow. But she hadn't. She sat with her things on, and when I saw her I was prepared to catch it. And the talkative man giggled reflectively.

"And did you catch it?" prompted the barber.

"Well, she wanted an explanation, and of course I told her the usual story about having to wait."

"Well," says she, 'you won't do no more waiting around barber shops while you and I live together. You can shave yourself in future.'"

"No, I can't," says I. 'I cut my face.'"

"Then I'll shave you," says she.

"You can't," says I.

"Yes, I can," says she, 'and I will.'"

"I thought the best way to convince her and keep peace in the family was to let her try it once, so the next Sunday I let her tell me how she shaved me."

"If we didn't give me a clean shave and no cuts, I wouldn't go to church. Well, sir, she gave me as good a shave as I ever got from a barber, and after that I let her keep it up, and I've never been sorry for it. I tell you, it's a luxury there can't many poor men afford."

"Next," said the barber.—Buffalo Express.

Cotton Factory Experiments.

A system of moistening the air of a cotton factory—as is required in some departments of a mill before blowing it into the rooms—has been the subject of much experiment. It has been found that if a jet of steam or vapor is discharged into the main duct any degree of humidity desired can be obtained, but all the air is moistened alike, being distributed to the different rooms by the risers leading thereto. That, however, which is best adapted for one department in a cotton mill may not prove equally favorable for another.

Then, too, the introduction of moisture at this point may work disastrously to the walls of the ducts and risers. It is now found that this objection may be overcome at a small expense, by carrying a steam pipe down through each room and putting opposite each opening in the flue, through which the air enters the room, an outlet with valves for regulating the flow of the steam. In this way the exhaust steam from the engine which drives the blower flows into the room, and being caught up by the current of air passing from the flue is thus distributed throughout the room. Experience with this plan through cold weather has proved its peculiar value.—New York Sun.

Gonnon's First Earnings.

The way Gonnon earned the first money by his compositions is related by the French Languet in their "Memoirs." They met him at the house of Esclavier in 1753. At that date he had already produced his "Sappho," but at his own expense. He asked the Languets, who were then in vogue in the Paris salons, to sing some of his melodies. To encourage them he sat down to the piano and sang a few of them himself. They admired them greatly. "Yes," he said, "everybody admires them, everybody compliments me on them, but no publisher will touch them. They are too good to be too difficult for the public. By the way, I have just composed a song to the words of Beranger entitled 'Mon habit.' I consider it one of my best compositions, and I think it would suit you well." Thereupon he sang it.

Anatole Languet promised to sing it the next evening and did so. He then spoke to the publisher about it, but the same objection was made. "Yes, it is charming, no doubt," said the publisher, "but it will not sell. However, if M. Languet will undertake to sing it for a few nights I will consent to publish it and give Gonnon 100 francs for it."

Gonnon joyfully accepted the modest sum; it was the first he had earned.—London Globe.

Four Bits and No Kiss.

The following account of a ceremony which was performed in the Tower of Babel, Va. Va. is worth relating and will serve to show how solemn an affair the question of matrimony is considered to be in the infant protoge of the Old Dominion: "Do you take this woman, whose hand you're agreeing to, to be your lawful wife in dust and skin?"

"I reckon that's about the size of it, squire."

"Do you take this man you've joined fists with to be your part through thick and thin?"

"Well, you're about right for once, old man."

"All right, then. Kiss in court, as I reckon you're married about as tight as the law can jine you. I guess four bits will do, Bill, if I don't have to kiss the bride."—Cor. Washington News.

AN OCEAN TRAGEDY.

THE TERRIBLE FATE WHICH BEFEL THE CENTRAL AMERICA.

A Contest Between Angry Waters and a Bucket Line, In Which the Latter Lost. A Cowardly Engineer—A Bird Guided the Men to the Rescue.

And who that rememberers can hear without a thrill the name of the steamship Central America, which sank in a great storm on Sept. 12, 1857, with most of her officers and crew, nearly 400 passengers and \$1,800,000 in gold?

The Central America was crowded with treasure laden people from California on their way to New York. After leaving Havana on Sept. 8 she ran into a storm. The steamer began to leak, and Captain Hergan called upon the passengers to form lines and pass the buckets. Hour after hour the tempest howled, and the huge vessel groined as the immense seas broke against her. Hour after hour the men with the buckets toiled for their lives; slowly the water gained on them.

The officers exhorted the bucket gangs not to pause for a moment, the ship was to be lost. The wind roared and the storm increased in fury. Every passenger stuck to his post and worked until he fell to the deck exhausted. Then the women offered to take the places of their worn-out, fainting husbands and brothers, but none of the men would allow it. As the horror of the situation gradually dawned on the minds of the women and children the air was filled with sounds of terror, but above the raging hurricane and the cries of lamentation rose the chorns of the bucket men.

Heave, oh! heave, oh! stamp and go. We'll be jolly blather, oh!

All day long they sang this song and fought for life against the steadily rising water. Mrs. Easton, a bride on her honeymoon trip, passed bottles of wine to the heroic men to strengthen them in their desperate work. All night long the struggle was continued, and still the ocean gained inch by inch. The women begged, with tears in their eyes, to be allowed to help. They cheered the brave fellows and wept when they saw them fall to the deck with white faces and trembling limbs.

During the next day the peril of the steamer was increased by the lack of food and water. The hurricane tossed the sinking hull about and shattered her spars and masts. While the tired and sleepless men stuck to the buckets the women knelt and prayed to God for assistance.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon a sail was seen to windward. Guns were fired and signals of distress hoisted. The strange vessel, which turned out to be the brig Marine of Boston, answered the signals and tried to approach, but the gale blew her about three miles away.

Then the boats were made ready, and the women and children prepared themselves. They had to strip off nearly all of their clothes and put on life preservers. Many of the women had gold, which they could not carry with them. Two of them went to their state-rooms and took out bags of \$20 gold pieces, which they threw down in the cabin, inviting the others to take what they pleased. The money rolled and jingled about on the floor, while the weeping women claimed that they were returning home to enjoy the fortune which they had made in California, and that they would be beggars if the ship was lost. None of the women dared to take more than two pieces of gold lest it might weigh them down.

The men still remained at their work, saying that they would remain on board until another ship arrived, as the Marine could not take all the passengers, and the women and children must be saved first. Among these heroes was Billy Birch, the famous minstrel.

Two of the lifeboats were smashed by the sea, but three boats were filled with women and children, many of the latter being infants. The last boat to leave carried the chief engineer. He solemnly promised the captain to return, but the moment he got into the boat he drew a knife and threatened to kill any one who followed him. Later on, when the women and children were put on board the Marine, the chief engineer, like the coward he had been, was saved to return.

Now the sinking steamship was so low in the ocean that almost every wave swept her deck. Some of the passengers got into the rigging, while others tried to build a raft. Night came on. The storm continued to rage. The ship quivered and creaked. Rockets soared up into the following, angry heavens. Slowly the vessel filled with water, and the doomed folk clung to her deck and rigging prepared for death. There was no weeping and no shrieking, no wringing of hands. The captain stood at the wheel to the last.

All at once the ship, as if in an agony of death herself, made a plunge at an angle of 45 degrees, and with an appalling shriek from the engulfed mass she disappeared, and nearly 500 human beings were left struggling among the fierce waters. The scene was horrifying, and many were saved afterward floated the mere memory of it.

A few held on to planks and spars all through the wild night, and as the day broke the Norwegian bark Ellen arrived and picked up 49 of the men.

"I was forced out of my course just before I met you," said the captain of the Ellen to the rescued passengers, "and when I altered my course a bird flew across the ship once or twice, and then darted into my face. A few minutes later the bird repeated its movements. I thought it an extraordinary thing, and while thinking on it in this way the mysterious bird reappeared, and for the third time flew into my face. This induced me to alter my course back to the original one, and in a short time I heard noises in the sea and discovered that I was in the midst of shipwrecked people."

Who shall say what power guided the flight of the frail messenger through the stormy air?—New York Herald.

A TRAPPIST REPECTORY.

Cold and Gloomy Surroundings and a Scanty Bill of Fare.

We reached the Trappist repectory. A great cold room, with whitewashed walls and five long, narrow tables, with benches on each side, stretching from end to end, was the place where the monks took their very frugal meals. The tables were laid for the first meal. There were no cloths, and it is almost needless to add that there were no napkins, although these are considered as essential in France that even in the most wretched albergo one is usually laid before the guest. Trappists, however, have little need of them.

At each place were a wooden spoon and fork, a plate, a jug of water, and another jug—a smaller one—of beer, and a porringer for soup, which is the chief diet of the Trappists. Very thin soup it is, the ingredients being water, chopped vegetables, bread and a little oil or butter.

Until a few years ago no oily matter, whether vegetable or animal, was allowed in the soup, nor was it permissible, except in case of sickness, to have more than one meal a day, but the necessity of relaxing the rule a little was realized. Now, during the six summer months of the year, there are two meals a day—namely, at 6 and 8, but in winter there is still only one that is called meal, and this is at 4. There is, however, a gouter—just something to keep the stomach from collapsing—at 10 in the morning. No fish, nor flesh, nor animal product, except cheese and butter, is eaten by these Trappists unless they fall ill, and then they have meat or anything else that they may need to make them well. There is, however, very little sickness among them.

The living of each Trappist probably costs no more than sixpence a day to the community. Assuming that the money brought into the common fund by those who have a private fortune—the fathers, as a rule, are men of some independent means—covers the establishment expenses, and the taxation imposed by the state, there must remain a considerable profit on the work of each individual, whether he labors in the fields or in the dairy and cheese-rooms, or concerns himself with the sales and the accounts, or, like the porter at the gate, tests with an instrument the richness of the milk that is brought in by the peasants, lest they who have been befriended by the monks in sickness and penury should steal from them in return.

To devote this surplus obtained by a life of sacrifice, compared to which the material misery of the beggars whom they relieve is luxury, to the lessening of human suffering, to the encouragement of the family, offering the hand of charity to the worthy and the unworthy, expecting no honor from all this, and not even gratitude, is a life that makes that of the theoretical philanthropist and humanitarian philosophers look rather barren.—Temple Bar.

Origin of the Peach.

Nothing is now more universally accepted than the fact that the peach is an improved variety of the almond. The almond, hard and this fact goes to show the great antiquity of the fruit. Possibly gardening in some respects, at least so far as it relates to many of our cultivated fruits, was as far advanced 6,000 or 8,000 or perhaps 10,000 years back as it is today.

Phoenicians, many thousands of years ago, as is proved by the records, had in their gardens almonds, apricots, bananas, citrons, figs, grapes, olives, peaches, pomegranates, and even such exotics as the strawberry. Certainly this shows how far advanced these nations were in garden culture many years ago.—Detroit Free Press.

Music the Kernel of Welsh Nature.

Music is the very soul and kernel of the Welsh nature. A musical ear is the national birthright. Every Welsh preacher who migrates to an English church finds the greatest difficulty in abstaining from that weird, peculiar intonation of his sermon which is known as the hwyli, and which is often strange and objectionable to English ears.

A remarkable and subtle fact which will be interesting to English readers and at the same time significant of the sensitiveness of the Welsh musical ear is that it is positive discord to many among the Welsh congregations if the minister, in "giving out" the first verse of the hymn, does not so pitch his voice that it shall be in harmony with the key in which the tune has preliminarily been played by the instrumentalist.—Westminster Review.

German Greetings.

In Protestant Germany the usual greeting is "Good morning," in Austria, "Guten Tag," in south Germany, "Guten Gott" ("Good greet you, God," which the Roman Catholics of the country have adopted the formula recommended by Pope Benedict XIII in 1725—viz., "Praised be Jesus Christ," with the response, "Forever and ever, amen." In modern society the older expression, "Gott befohlen" (French, "Adieu"), used at leaving-taking, has been changed to "Empfehle mich" ("I commend myself to your good wishes"). In the mining districts you are saluted with "Gluckauf" ("Safe return to bank").—Lander und Volkerkunde.

A Skiffful Ironer.

Augusta Skiffin, who is employed in one of the hygienic laundries of New York, can iron 100 shirts in a day. She is a blond, with big, brown eyes, young, slender almost to delicacy, and could hold her own in any beauty contest.

MURDER AT GLEICHEN.

FRANK SKYNER SHOT DOWN BY A BLACKFOOT INDIAN.

The Victim Was Government Issuer of Rations on the Reserve. Near Gleichen. The Murderer Defied Arrest for Several Hours and Was Shot Down by the Mounted Police.

A shocking tragedy occurred near Gleichen, the other night. Mr. Frank Skyner, Dominion government issuer of rations on the Blackfoot Indian reserve, was shot down by one of the Blackfoot named Atahawa. There is no doubt the man was crazy with grief at the loss of his only child, which died recently and it is said that his intentions were to kill two or three more whites if he had found them at home.

The murderer has been shot dead and the battle is over. There are two corpses lying close together. The murderer was shot while in the bushes in hiding, but at the same time keeping up the firing. Sergeant J. Marshall, with only three men, held the murderer for some time, but the necessity there is for an increase of the police at Gleichen to at least the number of twelve men. The murderer had appropriated to himself the rifle and ammunition of the committee of the late late. Skyner after he had committed the deed.

MILLS MOVING.

Why Massachusetts is Losing Them and the South Getting Them.

The Boston Globe says that from what can be picked up from the gossip around the court house it appears that the labor section of the committee of the non-mercantile affairs on their trip south to find out why the mills of Massachusetts wish to go south, is one upon which there is a wide difference of opinion among the various members. The report will say that at present there are no signs of a wholesale removal of Massachusetts mills to the south, as there are more spindles in Massachusetts today than in the past. But the committee claims to have found out that in spite of the apparent prosperity in Massachusetts going south, the reason is also made to the fact that there is at present nothing to prevent the cotton corporations of Massachusetts from putting all the money they want to in Southern mills. The report will prove that cotton manufacturing in the south is not a new industry, but that since 1852 there has sprung up in that section conditions favorable to Massachusetts capitalists. It substantiation of this there will appear a long array of figures which will give some surprising results. The report will not speak hopefully of the scheme of establishing mills near cotton fields, or near coal mines, as cheapness will be equalized by the expense in another direction. The report will give the following distinct causes which are attracting the cotton industries of New England southward: Namely, to cotton field cheap treatments, cheap coal, mild climate, low taxes, abundant water power, and absence of restrictive labor laws.

On the labor question which is really the most important, the report says that the division of the committee is really the greatest as the portion of the report submitted advises national legislation in the hours of labor for women and children, and asks that the commonwealth take steps towards securing such legislation.

SMOOTH AND STYLISH.

Montreal Tailors Victimized by Captain English.

A new stylish-looking young man calling himself Captain English, secretary to Senator Melville of British Columbia, has been cutting a dash in Montreal, for the last two weeks, while awaiting, as he said, the senator's arrival from the Pacific coast to prepare for the opening of parliament on April 17th. He got the Canadian Pacific railway officials into a tangle over the alleged loss of a portmanteau which he claims contained important political documents belonging to the senator and enlisted the sympathies of several prominent citizens whose names he made use of to get into exclusive boarding houses and secure an extensive wardrobe from fashionable tailors. A suspicious party wound Senator Melville on the subject and received the following reply: "Have to private secretary in Montreal, knows to some persons as English. The smooth young man is not to be found now."

The Captain English mentioned in the above dispatch, is no doubt, the individual known in Winnipeg as plain Mr. English, who was sentenced to one year in all for similar swindles on Winnipeggers. He at that time represented himself as a nephew of Sir Leonard Tilley. About two weeks ago he was liberated from jail and the V. M. C. A. furnished him with a railway ticket to Montreal.

DUPIING THE DAGOS.

Italian Natives are Badly Fooled by Employment Agents.

A large number of Italian natives were left stranded at Toronto, recently, on their way from Buffalo to Orillia, where they had been promised work on railway construction. A man named Dominio, who is under arrest on a charge of having swindled the men. He and a confederate in Buffalo advertised for laborers to work on the railway and collected \$7.75 from each of the 120. The confederate slipped from Hamilton while en route with the men and Pecci endeavored to return from Toronto. The Italians suspected him and drawing rifles forced him into the waiting room in the Union station, where they kept him all night in the hope of making him disgorge, but his partner had the money. Some of the men informed of the victim attempted to leave the town, but he got his back to the wall and with a drawn revolver kept them at bay.

Japan Keeps up the Fight.

The London Times correspondent in Shimonski sends this dispatch under the date of March 31: "Military activity in Japan has not abated. Five transports of infantry and cavalry were hurried away recently before the armistice was proclaimed. The conditions arranged indicate the desire of China to save Pekin

THE WESTERN WORLD.

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES.

Arranged in Brief and Readable Shape for the Information of the Intelligent Reader.

Sir Donald A. Smith has donated \$100 to the Manitoba rifle association.

The Orange Grand Lodge assembled in convention in Winnipeg passed resolutions against separate schools.

In the case of Foster vs. De La Frosst at the assizes in Winnipeg, the plaintiff has been awarded \$500 damages.

The death is announced of James Pogue, the well-known lumber merchant, of Golden, B. C., who died a few days ago.

J. D. Gaudes, city clerk of Calgary, an old and respected citizen, died recently in the General Hospital, after a few days attack of grippe.

A. Jukes, late manager of the Imperial bank at Brandon, Man., en route to Vancouver to take charge of the new branch to be opened there.

Hon. J. H. Turner, premier and finance minister of British Columbia, left for London recently for the purpose of floating a new provincial loan of \$1,000,000.

Word has been received from Mr. J. P. Booth, M. P. P., that he will not upon any condition accept the Liberal nomination for the Vancouver Island electoral district.

At a meeting at Calgary recently a resolution was passed requesting the Dominion Government to grant Alberta three representatives and provincial autonomy.

The town of Golden, B. C., is petitioning the Provincial government at Seattle for the appointment of a stipendiary magistrate, a new school, fire protection and road improvements.

W. H. Redmond, of Victoria, B. C., came down from the interior a few days ago, and reports every indication of good times during the summer, especially with the mining districts.

Edwin Bell, Indian agent at Clinton, B. C., has been assigned to the position to divert and use for irrigation purposes 300 inches of water from Fountain creek for the use of the Fountain reserve Indians.

Residents of Galiano Island, B. C., have petitioned the government for the establishment of a post office on the island. The petition was unanimously signed, and was forwarded to Ottawa on the 14th inst.

The fight between the Sailor's Union and Ship Owner's association at Seattle, Wash., has assumed a new aspect. Captain Ross, of the schooner Fred. E. Sander, having shipped a crew at \$5 per month, thus giving in to the men.

These figures will probably be of interest to the man who invests \$10 and flatters himself with the idea that he is an extremely liberal advertiser: A yearly advertisement in one column in the Chicago Tribune is \$25,000 in the New York Tribune, \$25,044 for the lowest, and \$24,800 for the highest priced columns.

The new bridge at Ashcroft built by the Provincial government of British Columbia to replace the structure washed away by the floods of last year, has been opened for traffic. It was under the supervision of A. Stevenson, and besides being a better bridge than that destroyed, cost \$2,000 less to construct.

J. B. Hobson and L. E. Warner Jr., left recently for the Atlantic coast for Cariboo to resume operations on the Horsely mines. A large staff of skilled miners have been sent on, and as all the preliminary work was completed last year it is confidently expected that the rich claims will be made this season to good advantage.

The body of Joseph Hayson, found dead in his cabin in Vancouver recently, was examined by the coroner's jury and a contused wound was found in the top of his head and there had been bleeding from the ear. From these evidences it was concluded that Hayson was the victim of foul play, and a post mortem examination was ordered.

Following were elected Benchers of the Law Society of British Columbia at Victoria recently: E. V. Bodwell, Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., Hon. C. E. Pooley, Victoria; L. G. McPhillips, Q. C., A. St. G. Hammeley and Charles Wilson, Q. C., Vancouver; E. A. Nelson and G. E. Gaudin, M. P. New Westminster and H. A. Simpson, Nanaimo.

The C. P. R. officials who are receiving \$1,000 a year and over that amount as a salary were notified of a 10 per cent reduction a few days ago from headquarters in Montreal. They all received the word with resignation, expressing satisfaction that those in receipt of less than \$1,000 were fortunate in not having their stipend interfered with for the present.

THE POSE WAS FATAL.

A Beautiful Cincinnati Woman Dies While Standing Before a Mirror.

Annie Shannon, a young married woman living at 45 Bann street, Cincinnati, was found dead standing in front of the dresser in her bedroom the other morning. From the appearance of the body she had evidently been posing before the mirror when death overtook her. She was leaning on the dresser and her head was turned coquettishly to one side. Her eyes were wide open and were staring full at the mirror. The woman was nude. The body was discovered by a young girl who called at Mrs. Shannon's room. Her knock was answered by Mrs. Shannon's four-year-old child. When the girl entered the room she saw Mrs. Shannon, as she thought, preparing her toilet. She spoke pleasantly but was surprised at not receiving a reply. She walked over to the mirror and laid her hand on the woman, and then it was that she discovered that she was dead. She gave the alarm and in a short time a doctor and a coroner were summoned. Coroner Haer was hastily summoned and the body was not disturbed until his arrival. A score of people crowded into the room gazing in awe at the dead woman standing in front of the mirror. Dr. Haer pronounced the case one of the most remarkable on record. He says that the woman had been dead several hours. How it happened that she did not fall to the floor, is what is most surprising. The doctor is of the opinion that the woman was posing before the mirror when she was stricken with death. She was of a prepossessing face and figure.

The Effect of Intense Cold Upon the Mind.

Extreme cold, as is well known, exerts a benumbing influence upon the mental faculties. Almost every one who has been exposed, for a longer or shorter period, to a very low temperature has noted a diminution in will power, and often a temporary weakening of the memory. Perhaps the largest scale upon which this action has ever been studied was during the retreat of the French from Moscow. The troops suffered extremely from hunger, fatigue and cold—from the latter perhaps most of all. A German physician who accompanied a detachment of his countrymen has left an interesting account of their trials during this retreat. From an abstract of this paper by Dr. Rose, in the New Yorker Medicinische Monatschrift, we find that of the earliest symptoms referable to the cold was a loss of memory. This was even if they did not get into full contact with the cold. Those who were already suffering from the effects of the hardships to which they had been exposed. With the first appearance of a moderately low temperature about five degrees above zero Fahrenheit, many of the soldiers were found to have forgotten the names of their most ordinary things about them, as well as of the articles of food, for the want of which they were perishing. Many forgot their own names and those of their comrades. Others showed more or less of the symptoms of insanity, and not a few incurably insane, the type of their insanity resembling very closely senile dementia. The cold was probably not alone responsible for these effects, for a zero temperature is rather an infrequent occurrence in the action upon the well-fed and the healthy. These men were half-starved, poorly clad, worn out with long marching, many already weakened by dysentery and other diseases and all mentally depressed, as an army in defeat always is. It is not surprising, therefore, that the cold produced the effects observed under other circumstances only as a consequence of exposure to an extreme low temperature.—Medical Record.

LIL ENJOYS HERSELF.

Having a Good Time in Jail—The Japanese Laborers Getting Nervous.

A letter has been received at Indianapolis from Q. C. Wharton, an Indianapolis man who is a member of the national guards, doing duty over ex-Queen Lilinokalani, at Honolulu. Wharton, among other things, says:

"The queen is a prisoner upstairs on our barracks and we are always on guard over her. She is allowed a woman to attend her all the time, and as the natives are all musicians, they all seem to enjoy themselves upstairs. The time is mostly passed in singing and dancing. This is the Hawaiian government, and it will pass the next five years, which is her time of sentence."

Wharton says the islands are at present a poor place for capital seeking investment as the situation is general that another revolution is in the air, and at any time. In this opinion, Wharton says the Japanese will take a hand. The Japanese letter continues, are by far the most numerous there and are getting very bold over their victories over the Chinese. The Hawaiian government will not hold out against any other nation 24 hours. As long as they have no one to contend with but the natives, however, they are not afraid.

John L. in Trouble.

An order has been issued by Judge Call, of Florida, for the arrest of the effects of John L. Sullivan, attached by Viola Armstrong, a member of Sullivan's company, for salary due when in Jacksonville several weeks ago. The property consists of two trunks filled with John L.'s clothing and other appurtenances. Sale will take place by the sheriff on the first Monday in May.

Improving the Rapids.

The work of improving the Kootenay rapids, for the benefit of steamer navigation which has been going forward under the direction of J. A. Macdonald, Dominion Government engineer for some time, has now been practically finished. It consisted of about 1,000 feet of crib work with riprap on the outside to protect it from the wash of high water. The crib work is now in connection with the previous crib work on the river, and has been going on nearly four months. The cribs are located on the edge of deep water to prevent steamers from drifting on the bar at places where the rapids are strong. If any further improvement is projected, it will be in connection with a new work on the river, and has been going on nearly four months. The cribs are located on the edge of deep water to prevent steamers from drifting on the bar at places where the rapids are strong. 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